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side. There is is gest on the New

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arate tracks, two foreaer going

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central one six feet above the others

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two trains of from six to eight ear-

riages constantly running forth and

and making the entire passage in five

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are will be of iron. All ships under

1000 tons burden can sail under it as

well as all schooners, brigs, and other

vessels, but ships of over that tounage

will have to lower their top spars,

The East River bridge will be class-

ed among the chief structures of the

suspension bridge built, was the one

at Freburg in Scotland, and the long-

est now existing is the Victoria at

Montreal, Canada 9194 feet in longth,

but this will be surpassed by one over

the Tay now building in Scotland

ducts built by the Ancient Romans,

such as the aqueduct at Nismes were

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ing, Trajan's famous bridge over the

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tion will be done away with; for

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preceed the completion of the bridge.

It will change the form and character

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which bloory will be compelled to of our two shi f looders-the one in the military and the other in the civil service. Most other leaders are great because of fortunate results, studheroes begann of success. Davis and Lee, because of qualities in themselves are great in the face of fortune, and heroes in spite of defeat.

When the future bistorian comes to survey the character of Lee, he will find it rising like a huge mountain shove the undu'ating plain of humanity, and he will have to lift his eyes high towards heaven to catch its summit. He possessed every virtue of without murmuring. He was a public risy, and a man without guile. He tal in duty; submissive to law as Soc- that enemy.

There were many peculiarities in statesmen and political generals."

rates, and grand in battle as Achilles.

which his greatness gave point and power. He was especially severe on with the good in the great Hereafter, newspaper criticisms of military then Davis and Lee will meet where movements—subjects about which the wars are not waged and slanderers tinue, their fruits will multiply until writers knew nothing.

Hill, in the begining of our struggle, the courts of heaven, admiring angels and, I fear, in spite of all we can do, will say, what a noble pair of it will prove to be a fatal mistake." brothers. he said to me after General Bragg ccased to command the Army of Ten-

nessee, an event Lee deplored.

"What mistake is that, General?" pointed all our worst Generals to For the truth must be told. command the armies, and all our best Generals to edit the newspapers. As you know, I have planned some campaigns and quite a number of battles. I have given the work all the care and thought I could, and sometimes knowledge to me until it was too late." Then after a pause, he added with a beauti'ul, grave expression I can never forget: "I have no ambition but to serve the Confederacy, and do all I can to win our independence. I am willing to serve in any capacity to which the authorities may assign me. I have done the best I could in the field, and have not succeded as 1 could wish. I am willing to yield my place to these best Generals, and I will do my best for the cause edit-

Jefferson Davis was as great in the field. He was more resentful in temper, and more aggressive in his nawas more exposed to assaults from within. He lad to make all appoint. well-established rule of construction, In the year 1869, however, the peo- feet on either side, high over the tops

ing a newspaper."

The saddest chapter in Confederate history which the future historian will be called to write will be that one in which he shall undertake to "Why, sir, in the begining, we ap- define the real cause of our failure.

Five millions of people in such a country as we possess were not conquered because our resources were inferior, or our enemies so rowerful. All physical disadvantages are insufficent to account for our failure. T. e when my plans were completed, as far truth is, we failed because too many as I could see, they seemed to be per- of our people were not determined fect. But, when I have fought them to win. Malcontents at home and in through, I have discovered defects, high places took more men from Lee's reading a newspaper that these best win independence because our sacrieditor-generals saw all the defects fices ceased, our purposes faltered, plainly from the start. Unfortunate- and our strength was divided. Kind ly, they did not communicate their judge, let this sad chapter be short!

the issues which divided the contending parties. The Southern States ingenuity in construction of the ferry the original fund of \$5,000,000, only and other objects, and I trust that and people must stand before the bar boats. The old rowboats were su- \$500,000 remain, and the bridge may you will advocate the same al government and to liberty?

several of them, especially New York ing up smoke and steam, flapping the in. The length of the entire suspendand Virginia, expressly reserved the water with outlandish wings at the ed superstruciure will be 4,794 feet, ture than Lee. His position, too, right to with draw as a condition of sides, and scudding over the river 1,5951 fees over the river from cenratification. This reservation, by a for no good reason at all apparently. tre to centre, between the piers 930 ber men here. Yours truly,

mount, and though often upon the se coursel to all the parties to the Un- ple had long count their wrader. commondation of others, all the ion. But on State energaised evers ment over steambouts and bogan to blame of mistakes was charged to clear to preserve the Calon, as a right | think that not the twenty-five arrows

State, to the heart of society, and to than the steeple of old Trinity, was the hopes of civilization, that igno a plan which did not dismay the enrance and vice may be exalted, and intelligence and virtue degraded! Do I exaggerate? Look at South Carolina and answer. See the land of Marion and Sumter, of Rutledge and ready known to the world as the subjects which it had not been his call- not honor admire both. There are Pinckney, of Calhoun and Butler, the engineer of the enormous suspension prey and sport of rioting thieves and bridges at Niagara Falls and Cincin-between Brooklyn and New York gluttonous plunderers, lasting days, nati was requested to draw plans will in the future be only one of great virtue too lar. Neither the himself would be ashamed. No two months, and years in the face of the for it, and in April 1869 they were nation and under Federal protection! accepted by the board of consulting could get his views upon any public in such beautiful trust and absolute Look at Louisiana. Behold a sove- engineers appointed by Congress for question not strictly military, and no confidence. Hand in hand and heart reign State sentenced to the chain- the interest of the harbor, and he gang by telegraph from Washington, was appointed to direct the constructto work at hard labor under negro tion of the work. The financial independence-a noble pair of broth- and carpet-bag driver-! This, this is ers. And if fidelity to the right, en- the fruit of coercion. These are the porated company, who issued \$500. Lee sometimes indulged in satire, to durance of trials, and sacrifice of self works of reconstruction. Have the 000 of capital stock. This was suppeople of America no shame? Has plemented by a public appropriation the narrow Manhattan Island will be the God of heaven no wrath? If co- of \$3,000,000 from the city of Brookercion and reconstruction shall conare not heard; and as heart in heart all the people, in agonized unison, shall cry out: surely, several unions were better than one empire, and divided liberty more to be desired than concentrated despotism.

The East River Bridge.

[From New York Correspondent of Mont gomery News.] New York, March 14, 1874. In the year 1654, when the thriving town of New-Amsterdam attained to the dignity of a city with full municipal privileges, the toll of three the huge caissons, the largest constivers did not seem much to the wellto-do burghers for the passage over to Long Island in the commodious ferryboats which plied regularly between the shores, from a point about know its value as well as they Tower is completed up to the floor- the country. who had braved the perils of the ing 1193 feet above high-water mark. occan and the hardships of forest for As soon as the spring opens, the arch- cannot be questioned, for the purits sake. The year 1810 witnessed ways, which are far advanced on the pose of regulating customs and sales a rmearkable instance of modern other side, will be commenced. Or inspection. (which ouge to be uniform) perceded by singular new-fangled cost nearly three times the original through the columns of your able double boats propelled by means of a estimate. Where these immense paper. great wheel driven about by horses sums are to come from is undetersight was when the citizens of New will be 280 feet in height, 134 feet mine this. York witnessed on the 8th of May long, and 57 feet wide at the base, When the States formed the Union 1814 a little ship without sails puff- with two square hollow spaces with-

the rashing tide as they are ing between the great evaport at New York with its million of inleabitants, and the great munufacturing sity of Brooklya with its four handred; thousand. To know when improvement is

needed is well, but the improve

ment may not come in a long while, particulary an improvement of such magnitude as making to above meet which are a perated by a broaddeep arm of the sea. To fill up the back drawn by encloses wice ropes struct navigation entirely, a scheme that the railors may get about better. Commerce must not in the least degree be hindered or interfered with in New York; it is the city's kind in the world. The first great life and hope, and it will not be long before all the dockroom and all the rondstead in the East River will be nane too much for the requirements of our trade. Another plan was a tunnel like that under the Thames; but the channel of the East River is which will have a length of 10,693 60 feet deep, and to tunnel it would feet, some of the bridges and aquebe a task for Titans. But to span the river with a gigantic bridge swung above the tall masts, although it would have to be nearly a mile long, and held up by towers higher gineers and those who are informed in the records of modern engineering. So a company was formed, and Mr. J. A Roebbling, who was almanagement was to be by an incorlyn, and \$1,500,000 from the city of New York. The excavation for the East pier was commenced on Jun. 3d, 1870. On the 19th of March, change it will make in the appearence the great caisson, or hollow casing, of the city will be marvellous. Unwithin which air was compressed til we become accustomed to the five times as dense as above ground Cylopean stranger and begin to reto expel the excavated material. gard it as a pass of the city we shall was launched, and was long in reach- feel greatly chagrined to see a broad ing the required depth of 30 feet high way, depending by a thousand below low water. The New York chains from its towering piers, passcaisson was not sunk until May 1873- ing insolently over our prondest ed-The masonry begun on the Brook- fices. lyn side July 15th, 1870, and while

the massy granite blocks from Maine,

strutions of the kind ever made, PENEACOLA, FLA. Feb 17 1874. were slowly sinking underground, J. HENRY SYMONDS, Esq., Boston,

N. C. B.

N. Y.

Dear Sir,-Were it not that I have were directly building above them. sinking with them, and helping to so little at my disposal at present where Peck Slip now is to the foot press them down with their I would reply at greater length to the road in Brooklen, which now immense superincumbent weight- your letter of the 20th ult. As it is bears the name of Fulton street. they will weigh each 70,000 tons however, I have canvassed the opinand occas onally wondered I did not army than did Grant's guns. The Toe Indians were charged double when completed. The work was ions of our lumber men in this vicins see some of the defects in advance, same agencies created dissensions rates—an instance of the justice and steadily pushed forward until the ity, and they are generally in favor of When it was all over, I found by among our people, and we failed to wisdom of our New Netherland pro- cold weather came this winter, and association, such as you suggest, genitors, for the savages did not The Brooklyin tower has reached to be composed of delegates from need money as much, nor did they the height 220 feet, and the New local associations in every sections o

The utility of enen an association

A's each section has its own for ceercion and reconstruction, in a t cadmill. One of the novel mined, but all events, the work will special needs, it would be difficult to machine boats had eight horses at the not be abandoned, whether the leg- name a proper locality for such an engine and made the passage in only islature makes an appropriation for association to meet, but a little venwhich of the two parties is the more fitteen minutes. But the strangest its completion or not. The towers tilation on the subject might deter-

We propose to continue our efforts in our Timber and Lumber Exchange,' towards bringing about a union of feeling &c. smong our lum-

THOS. C. WATSON.

We reproduce from the speech of him, and miniskes were often charged or power in the Federal Government ad ferryboats arounding and scenaring Hon. H. M. Hill of Georgia, before by disappointed seckers and their sither expressed or assitting. So, in the East River constantly now all the Southern Historical Society of friends which were not made. He the very stipulations which made the the steambouts in the world, heaten Atlanta, the following extracts in eq. also make recommendations for en- Union, recession finds a justification struggling up or down too struggling gard to President Davis add General actionets, and though these measures, and correlin sons, Los, and the marits of the issue, with repeatedly the activary portion, inva- From 1787 to 1860 the ablest and dodging, backing, and Eurrying rishly had the concurrence of, and statesmen in America both in the among the shipping would be sufficoften originated with Low, the appear North and in the South, someeded the lent for the million passengers weekly, No people, as slow or modern, one sixton of mulcontents was directed at right of some sion to the States. Some and all the tracks of merchandise, look with noise pride to the verdict Davis. It is autonishing how men insisted it was a constitutional right, and the multitudinous carriages pass in high position, and supposed to inhering in the soveringty of the render up to the merits and characters her great, would make war on States, and conditioned in the terms the whole alministration for the of the compact. Others depled it was most trivial personal disappointment. a sociationional right, but said it was Fadores to get pisces for favorites of on'y a revolutionary right, to be exvery ordinary character has inspired expland for crime, and that infidelity long barrangous against the the most to the terms or the purposes of union important measures, and they were would be sufficient cause to justify the continued and repeated even after act. But no accepted statesman, those measures became laws. "Can North or South, Whig or Democrat, you believe," he said to me once, ever contended or claimed that coerthat men-statesmen-in a strugglo clos was a right, either constitutional like this, would hazard an injury to or revolutionary during all that pe- afream with stores and thereby obthe cause because of their personal riod. So, apon the authority of all grievances, even if they were well our great statesmen, locluding the which some proposed, would be like founded?" "Certainly," I replied, "I very framers of the Constitution, se- cutting away the rigging from one of not only believe it, but I know it. cession will stand in history acquit. the queenty merchant vessels, which all other great commanders without There are men who regard themselves ted and justified, while coercion, upon ride at anchor in the river, in order their vices. He was a fee without with more devotion than they do the the same authority, must be condemnhate; a friend without treachery; a cause. If such men offer you council ed as criminal and without excuse. soldier without cruelly, and a victim you do not take, or ask appointments you do not make, however you may be Secession invaded no State-interferofficer without vices; a private citizen sustained in such action by Lee and ed with no right-lessened the priviwithout wrong; a neighbor without all the Cabinet, and even the Con- leges of no man. Coercion laid represelt; a Christian without hypoc- gress, they accept your refusal as waste the States, enslaved the people, questioning their wisdom, and as per murdered their sons, despoiled their was Carear without his ambition; sonal war on them." "I cannot con- l'aughters, desolated their homes, and Frederick without his tyranny; Napo coive of such a feeling," he said, "I burnt up their property! leon without his selfishness, and have but one enemy to fight, and that And what is reconstruction? It Washington without his reward. He is our common enemy. I may make the practical application of coercion. was obedient to authority as a ser mistakes, and doubtless I do, but I It is logic turning to facts. It is covant, and royal in authority as a true do the best I can with all the lights ercion at its work. It is the torch of king. He was gentle as a woman in at the time before me. God knows I the incendiary, the knife of the aslife; but modest and pure as a virgin would sacrifice most willingly my life, sassin; the firearm of the bandit, sendin thought; watchful as a Roman vest much more my opinions, to defeat ing its death blows to the life of the I would be ashamed of my own un-

the habits and character of Lee, worthiness if I did not venerate Lee. which are but little knews and which I would scorn my own nature if I did may be studied with profit. He stu- not love Davis. I would question my diously avoided giving opinions upon own integrity and patriotism if I did ing or training to investigate; and some who affect to praise Lee and sometimes I thought he carried this condemn Davis. But of all such Lee Fresident, nor Congress, nor friends leaders ever leaned, each on the other, man had as much quiet, unobtrusive in heart, they moved in the front of contempt for what he called "n ilitary the dire struggle of their people for for others, can win title to a place "We made a great mistake, Mr. and wing to wing they fly through

But above all things we have least to dread in history are the merits of of history responsible for secession. The Northern States and people must stand before the same bar responsible Weighed upon principle, by authority, and by effects and consequences, inimical to the Union, to constitution